The News of Carbondale.

PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

WANTED-A good girl, middle age preferred. It of Mrs. William Bingham. 10 Dundaff street

RAILROAD TIME TABLES Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 6, 1901.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station a follows:
For Stranton and Wilkes-Barre - 6.06, 7.06, 8.00, 10.01, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.; 12.46, 14.8, 2.51, 3.50, 5.06, 7.06, 10.01, 10.51 p. m.
Sunday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 2.16, 5.50, 8.00 p. m.
For Albany, Saratega, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 4.03 p. m.
(faily.)

fally,)
For Lake Lodere, Waymart, and Honesdale,
22, 11.05 a. m.; 3.51, 6.13 p. m.
Similar trains leave Lake Lodere, Waymart
of Honesdale at 9.30 a. m.; 1.89, 4.45 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barre
at Scienton as follows: 6.56, 8.27, 9.30, 10.50
m.; 12.37, 2.66, 2.23, 4.28, 6.08, 7.01, 8.34, 9.51, 11.57 P. 10.; 1.53 a. 10. P. 10.; 1.53 a. 10. polar frames arrive at 0.07 a. m.; 12.10, 2.23, r. 29, 11.20 p. m. polar trains arrive at Carbondale from: Lake re, Waythart and Honesdale at 12.17, 1.16 7.53 p.m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1001. Drave Carbondale for Scianton at 7,00 a

Trails leave Carbondale for School p. m. Similar trains at 7.00 a. m.; 6.00 p. m. Trains reave Carbondale for points north at 15 b. a. m. On Similar at 0.10 a. m. Trains leaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 3.10 a. m. teaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 3.10 a. m. sundays make connections for New York. Cornections of the second of the

p. m. from points morth, 4.00 p. m. Sundays from Scrahfon at 9.10 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.; from Callosia at 0.00 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1901. State 23, 1901.

Trains leave cit; station, Carboulale, daily except Sunday at 7.00 a m, and 4.27 n, m, for Brandt and Ninevelt; at 9.22 a, m, daily excepting Sunday), for Binghamton, making convertions for New York city and Ruffalo, and at a 10 p, m, by Susquelamna, making convections or western boilds. for western points.

Sunday trains at 9.45 a, m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with una connections. Trains arrive at 8.53 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. midays at 8.53 a. m.

ASK COUNCILS FOR SYSTEM OF STREETS

A Thousand Carbondale Residents Are Being Discriminated Against in the Way of Mail Service-Time for Councils to Name Streets and Number Houses.

After many endeavors to hush it by promising that councils would take some action, The Tribune is forced to heed the cry of several hundred residents of Carbondale who are suffering from rank discrimination in the matter of mail service.

It's an old story to The Tribune's readers, the fact that fully a thousand persons are deprived of free mail delivery each day solely because councils will not provide a system of streets. This system of streets comprehends the naming of streets, which are at present unnamed, and a system of numbering houses that will smack of something The scene shortly before the hour of like intelligence. The system (2) in vogue now is what "Chuck" Connors would call a "panie," An example of moment. The ladies were handsomely this long-standing joke is on the West gowned in light colored material, while means anything or nothing. Whatever green proved a most excellent backyou care to make it mean. Scott street may mean a lane or a blind alley or it | beautiful young ladies were very much may mean the roadway from the top in evidence and this, coupled with their of the hill to the city limits over Crys- handsome gowns made an impression al Lake way. You can take your hoice or you can make one.

Whatever may be said of this primitive condition, it is certainly a curious not behind in regard to appearance Dundaff section and on the East Side Thomas. who are as much entitled to free delivcry service as those in the central city but who are denied this privilege because councils refuse to concern themselves about the matter Nothing can be done with the postal department until next July, but if the agitation be started now, it may achieve the hoped for results by that time. Taking as a riterion the interest thus far taken in the project by councils, it would be prudent to begin the agitation, the appealing would be better right now and keep hammering at it until the justice of the cause of those who are being liseriminated against will fairly force the indifference of councils.

By way of explanation, it may be aid that Carbondale is entitled to mother mail carrier-a mounted one. It has been entitled to this much for a couple of years. The receipts of the office have earned this concession long ago, but the postal department re fuses to make the appropriation until such time as the unused streets are named and the unnumbered houses are numbered. If there was anything like an approach to an intelligent street system the department might stretch a point and allow the appropriation for on additional carrier, but with the present condition, one street name doing service for a half dozen streets and the same number to be found on a half dozen houses in the one block, it would be ridleulous to press the request for another carrier.

It might be news, not very acceptable tiews, to councils to learn that a mail Cartier is not supposed to deliver mail house that has no number. In fact, he is forbidden to do so. The postal laws are very explicit on this point. and state clearly that no mail is to be delivered where there is no house numher or where there is no street name. Perhaps this hint will be effective in moving councils to action. The hope is that it will and soon,

- A NEW ATTORNEY.

Frank M. Monaghan, Former District Attorney of Honesdale Locates Here.

A new attorney located in Carbondale-this week. He is Frank M. Mon-

aghan of Honesdale. Mr. Monaghan is a new attorney only to the extent of his locating here, He has been a practising attorney at the Wayne county bar for a number of ; years, where he had a successful car- street railway usion if they would al-He was once district attorney of the county, and in this connection he molested and without placing the stigwill be recalled as the prosecuting at- ma of seab upon them. He wanted the forney in the celebrated McCabe murder trial. Mr. Monaghan is well known in Carbondale and has many discuss such an offer, as it would sincere friends here who extend to him their best wishes on his becoming one of their townsmen. He is a broth-offe, would not be & reed to. In the er of Thomas J. Monaghan, of this first place, he said, the railway comcity, who is conspicuous in united la-

Mr. Monaghan has accured quarters in the old Temple court over Dennis' rug store on North Main street. He will reside here, having abandoned his practice in Honestale in order to decote all his time to prospentive Carcondule elleris.

BIG SOCIAL SUCCESS.

The Social of the O'Mar Social Club the Event of the Season-Hall Bower of Beauty.

auspices of the O'Mar Social club last appointed and more or less rain-soaked. night in Burke's hall was the leading social affair of the season. Yesterday directors were busy in the spacious hall and the splendor of the hall hast night showed their work of art. The decorations extended from the first landing on the stairs to every part of the ball room. On the banister posts were ferns of considerable height and beauty. The railing of the balcony was trimmed with arches of evergreen between which ferns and palms peeped out in an artistic manner. The platform on the north end of the hall showed the careful attention bestowed on it by the force of decorators. Hanging over the potted plants were arches of evergreen. The chandeliers around the hall on the side walls were covered with evergreen. The real beautiful scene of the evening presented itself to the eye when the orchestra platform was reached. The orchestra was almost hidden by the bower of ferns and plants near the extreme edge of the platform. The plants, all tall and majestic, were probably the finest ever seen in this city. Strangers at the social were in particular struck by the unlimited effort the committee had made to make last night's affair a leader in the social history here. These young men in charge spared no expense toward making the social a sucess and Carbondalians extend to them the hand of approval. Their guests were all received in a most courteous nanner and made to feel that it was the wish of the club that they enjoy most pleasant evening. The guests ook them at their word and bring to their homes today pleasant recollections of Carbondale's hospitality and of

me of the most pleasant times they have ever had. As early as \$.30 o'clock carriages began to roll up to the hall loor and the fair girls and their esorts were soon in the whirl of please ure to the music of Lawrence's orches tra of Scranton. The orchestra arrived at 8.30 and at once upon entering the programme. Their music was indeed ince here they fairly outdone themselves in the excellent music rendered. The committee who had arranged the lable manner. programme of dances showed themselves proficient in the art. Every number was a favorite and the lovers of the waltz, two step and the three step and lanciers found ample opportunity to while away the short hours. ten was one of grandeur and a sight sufficient to hold one entralled for a ground for the dancers. Carbo which will last on all who were for

one, but it is one which councils can | The lad with the bouquets on the correct. The prosaic spirit of early head of the stairs was kept busy pindays seems to rule councils in this mat- ning chrysanthemums on the ladies ter, however, and it is for this reason and gentlemen. The young men in that The Tribune takes up the cudgel charge of the social are: John Burke at this time in behalf of the thousand Bert Collins, Walter and John Loftus, or more long-suffering residents in the John Peel, Edward Gilhool and Arthur

managed social and the gentlemen were

STRIKE NEWS.

Rainy Weather Makes but Two Additional Passengers for Street Cars-Manager Frieder Auxious to Have the Silk Mill Girls Accomo-

The cave-in at Mayfield Yard was placed in condition for street car, traffic today, and ears were run through this city yesterday. The rainy days increased the passengers on the cars by two-a young lady and an Ontario and Western company clerk. The lady boarded the car at the Harrison House, northward bound, but as the cars are being only run to Lincoln avenue, she hardly received the worth of her nickle. if such was collected from her. The Ontario and Western man is now the third man to use the cars daily, the other two also being employes of the same company. The cars are now being run on a schedule appropriate for their passengers. Probably the worst sufferers outside the business men are the girls employed at the two silk mills in Simpson. The girls from the outskirts of the city are forced to walk to the mile, while the employes from Jermyn and Mayfield are forced to walk from the Seventh avenue station to and from the mill. With the hard weather due soon, the hardship will be greatly increased. Since the strike was begun, efforts have repeatedly been made by the strikers' union or the mill manager to place a bas on the road to accomodate the girls, but for various reasons the idea was not carried out. Manager Frieder stated some time ago that he would have arranged to have a train placed on the Ontario and Western road at a suitable time for the mill hands if he had any idea the strike would last so long. This would take the girls to the very door of the mill and would also be convenient for the boarding of the train at Jermyn and Mayfield. Such a scheme was also talked of several years ago, when some trouble occurred to our transportation by the street car company, but was finally abandoned when better arrange-

ments were made. Manager Freider

last hight stated to the reporter that

he would give fifty dollars to the

low the female employes to ride un-

matter discussed by the union, but it

is propable that the union would not

eventually prove a bomerang on them.

One of the strikers, when seen, said the

pany are in fear of running the cars

through Simpso

EXCITEMENT ON MAIN STREET. One Man Chases Another With a Beer Glass, but Changes His Mind and Buys the Drinks.

For a time South Main street was he scene of considerable excitement about 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Owing to the rain, several tradesmen were unable to work and to pass a soclable day congregated in a house of refreshments. After the noon meal, from a hot argument, a fight ensued a pair emerging from the place, one being chased by the other, the pursuer holding a beer bottle in his hand.

Crowds followed the trie, anxious to be in at the finish. Over Eighth avebe, up River to Seventh, where the two met. They were out of breath, by this time, and unable to fight. Their Lavishly Decorated-Entrancing hard feelings were dissolved by the Scranton weather man's rain and what remained were washed away in The subscription dance under the a nearby saloon. The crowd was dis-

BRILLIANT MARRIAGE.

Moran-Clarke Nuptials Attended by a Large Crowd.

The downpour of rain yesterday morning proved no barrier to the large crowd who witnessed the pretty cercmony in St Rose church, which united for life Miss Kathryn A. Moran, of South Main street, to Will J. Clarke,

of Scott street. The wedding party arrived at the church at 9.30 o'clock, and to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Prof. S. V. Stockman, accompanied by Edward Carroll on the violin, marched to the altar rail, where Rev T. F. Coffey met them and said the vords which made the two man and vife. The bride were a handsome tailor-made gown of castor colored broadcloth, with hat to match, and presented a most charming appearance. The maid, Miss Emma Swartz, were a discuit colored gown of woollen challie with a white velvet hat with black trimmings. She presented a very neat appearance. Martin Moran, brother of the bride, was best man.
At the conclusion of the marriage

service the bridal party was driven to the home of the bride, on South Main street, where a wedding repast was served, only the immediate friends of the young couple. The bride and groom left on the 11.20 train over the Delaware and Hudson for New York, where they will spend ten days. Upon their return to this city they will take up housekeeping on South Washington

REV. H. J. WHALEN'S LECTURE. Held the Attention of a Large Crowd

in High School Last Night.

A large crowd gathered in the assembly room of the central High school last night to hear an eloquent lecture hall started in to fill their part of the by Rev. H. J. Whalen, who took for regramme. Their music was indeed his subject, "Wit and Humor of the treat. This being their first appear- Irish Race." This is probably the best subject in Rev. Whalen's lecture series and he handled his subject in a most

The speaker dwelt upon the various phases of the Irish in their repartee. and from the beginning until the end of his lecture kept his attentive audience in a continual uproar. His remarks were instructive as well as amusing, and not one in the audience felt that the evening had been wasted. The lecture lasted a considerable length, but it was of such a character that the crowd wished for more and applauded where the name Scott street predominating. The hall decorations of Rev. Whalen loudly when he finished.

Announcement of Popular Prices for Mme. Nordica Received with Favor by Carbondale People, tunate enough to be present at the well

The announcement that popular prices had been secured for the Mme. Nordica concert was received with considerable favor in this city, and the large crowd already holding tickets vill be swelled in large numbers. Mme. Nordica is at present engaged

in revising her programme for the concert on Thursday evening. The programme, as previously published, was a most satisfactory one, but some of our musicians have petitioned a substitution of Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye. Israel." for Handel's "Angel's Ever Bright and Fair."

It is quite possible that the change will be made.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Sunshine and Shadow."

The popularity of a good humerist fever wanes, This has been amply tested and proven. Further proof of this tiet will be given in the appearance in this city on Monday evening next of A. W.

Hawks comes here in the Smith-Sings surse of Brockway emertainers and the expectait is that the house will be filled as it was on be hight of Mara the magician's appearance. This number is equally as deserving of the some What the Kansas people taink of Mr. Hawks I

expressed in the following opinion from the Lincoln Republicanz

Mr. Hawks' lecture last saturday evening and i was as bright as ever shone from an Italian or Kansas sky. He said much that was tunny, b nothing that was trivolous. His objects were to and he was successful in doing both. While ! made the audience roar with laughter at time he gave every one something to think about The fecture will have a fasting tanhence for good differed to the propie.

Following the Flag.

interest has been aroused in the levin the Rev. Father Daly, which will be given in Father Daly's topic will be "Following the " It is tilled with patriotic interest, which we to appeal to Americans at this time, parlouhaly when the beloved Stars and Stripes are ting every day the respect, tear and admira-

The lecture will be note illustrated, a circum ance that will serve to accommate the efforts. The Hit is Miss Cooking child and fast evening the speaker, who has been well blessed with the at the home of Miss Mary Swiel, on Second

Opening of Diagram.

The diagram for A. W. Hawks' lecture, 11f-second number of the cutertainment course, will pen at Reynolds' drug store tomostor evening

Recovering.

William II chaving most, G. A. R. Pioneer castle, Kulgids of the Mystic Circles. Fidelity conclave of Heptesophs, Carbondale lodge, Knights of Pythias,

Meetings Tonight.

The Indians After More Scalps. The Indians foot ball cloven are in quest of mor

alporto add to their big collection of tropides c The team from the Demesors High world will

town contingent has a renutation for "copping" foot ball games, but Manager Joe Hansen declares his Indians will give this reputation its finish on Saturday. However true this may prove to be, the centest will be a good one, one worthy of going a mile or two to witness. Busses will be n hand to accommodate these who desire to see

Chief McAndrew's Building Venture. Ground has been broken for the building which hief of Police James McAndrew proposes to rect. The cite is on South Main street, adjoining as abandoned rink. The building will be two tories in beingid. It will be of brick construction. nd residents in that vicinity sighted The first floor will be for mercantile purposes, the upper floor to contain living spartments.

A cuttions fact developed in the measurement of the site. It was shown by the survey that the rink building carreached on the chief's property about seventeen inches. These seventee an hardly be regained, however, as the time for covery is thought to be barred by the statute of limitation.

In the Insurance Business.

John Early, a well known and progressive insurance business, taking an agency under the Mutual Life, of New York. Mr. Early forseers the possibilities of this following, which has become quite a factor in the life of the country, and nonces work with the prospects of beight sur He has a lost of friends bereabouts wh wish him the greatest measure of success,

P. O. S. of A. Dance.

Washington Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of this city, will give a dance in Watt' America, of this city, will give a dance in Wattr hall on Thanksgiving eve. Aside from giving the dance, the camp will entertain at the affair, something that is not always present in undertak-ings of this character. The camp members are refleient, however, in carior for their pass may accept their invitation,

Advertising Lecture Course.

Splendid lithographs advertising the teacher tertainment course were distributed about the own yesterday. Consulctions among them we Shakespearean scholar, and Colonel Henry Wal-terson, both of wiese gifted volces will deligat

Genial Billy Silverstone.

Genial Billy Silverstone, of Honordale, gre to dd friends in this city. He was on a busine rip, but found time to visit The Tribune offic-Before returning frame Billy called upon Carison-dale's old-time ball placers, among them being lack Fee and Paddy Gillespic, two of his ole

THE PASSING THRONG.

Miss Annie Grady, of Maydeld, is being enter itted for a few days at the force of lev consin iss Mary F. Nealon, on South Main street,

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Jerman school board held their regula cting last evening, all the directors rezent with the exception of Mr. Grant, of the bird ward. Most of the meeting was devoted to discussing the computery attendance tow A list of absences was read by the secretar and some of the populs had abouted themselve thirty-mine and forty days from the beginning of the school terms. Mrs. Johns, Edward stphens, William Ornston and James Mann, 10 ents of scholars reported absented, were present and offered reasonable excuses for the absence and as the children were of the age that the board could excuse them and a sibe pupils had complied with the law in being able to read and write, they were excused from attendance. In the case the others who had failed to attend after notification from the truant order and the paonemence legal action by the arrest of the pa ats and the president and secretary were r mested to engage the services of an attorney ook after the board's interest. Permission wa n the school building, and an order for \$97,50 as drawn and the board adjourned,

Basil, the 8-months-old child of Mr. and Mrz. Figue, of Mayfield, died yesterday morning at 1 'clock from burns received by upsetting a pail water bul iren absent on the floor -Mrs. Tigue, preparatory to scruobing, when the intent foddled over to it and, grabbing it by the rim, pulled the pail and its fiery contener on itself. Mrs. Tigue hastily summoned dysician and everything possible was done to a ieve the little one of the terrible agony, which is suffered. The child's condition improved some what and it was thought if would recover, but the scalding but water had subjected it to so much tone that its little lody was exhaust's rom suffering, and the end came yesterday morning. The funeral wall be held Thursday attennous

Jermyn school report for menth ending Nov. I These who have no mark below 50 are as follow-High school seniors, Waiter Taylor, Mamie Evans Maggie Marsh; junior, Neilie Evans; sub-junior Beulah Sprague, Flora Depew, Mary Spettigm Katie Menahan, Nellie Biglan, Sarah Jones, Star by Hills, George Gebhardt, Harold Davis, Regituald Houghton; preparatory, Mary Hogarth, Res Jones, Preston Badger, Henry Shields, Charles Parks, Ralph B. ker; grammar department, mintl grade, May Demps v. intermediate department, eighth grade, Della Wasterman, Edn. Maynard; sev cuth grade, Lizzie Sharkey, Edith Eastlake, Laur Tompkins, Margaret Jonkins; sixth grade, Avia Jones, Selma Johnson, May Hosie, Estier Feener Leonard Speicher, Mabeth Williams; primary de partment, firth grade, Belle Morceta, Matnie Manne Michael Losioyak, Dennis Sullivan, Leah Farl y Dorothy Ebdon, Marie McCloskey; fourth grade Gleun Wall, Leslie Jones, Roswell Salisbury, An ta Collins, Jessie Harvey: third grade Carr Thotepson, Chan Harvey, Alex Muddoon, Julia Hendrick, Albert Long, John Kelley: second grade, Joseph Day, Harry Davis, Lillie Leph, Cecelia Cawley, Lillie Dawe, Marcella Irving grade, Allan Dinn, Raymond Baker, Go tride Edmunds, Lillie Harvey, Gertrade Moreon Raymond Soby, Lettis Glazer, H. N. Barrett,

The funeral of the late Mrs. George Harney, a former Jermyn resident, who died at Wilkes-Barre on Friday last, took place on Monday attenuon. On the arrival of the renains they were taken to St. James Episcopal church, of which the decrased was a former member, and E. Fessenden. Interment was afterwards made in the borough cemeters. The pull-bearers were; William H. Morcom, J. C. Davis, Thomas Prynn, James Harris, John Martin and Henry Smith, A grand musical, stereopticon and liberary en-tertainment and fecture by Rev. Henry W. Docuing, M. A., on the life and death of President McKinley will be given in the Methodist Episcos

pal church on Thursday exeming. The subject of nearly fifty magnificent and soul-stirring somes of the line, death and formal of President M -The entertainment comes highly recommended and the subject is one that should draw a large audi-ence. Tickets are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents The Hit of Mas Conking club and fast evening

Miss Anno Generally of Perkedle, was a visitor here last evening

OLYPHANT Council not in regular session on Mondes night

with all numbers present except Mesers. Robinsest and McMeans. The usual number of bitls were passed, with a tow exceptions. Three bills from Auditors Williams, Scrivens and Farrell were to furned with instructions not to present till the borough smilt true mode, as the bills were o house that he is on the road to rapid recovery election boards in the second and Fourth works in Emergency hoopital. Two operations were found rendered hills for services on election day for handling the ballots on the local sewer issue. The councilinea did not think they were entitled to any compensation for the work and the bills were triected. Burgess Manning's veto of the ortinance extending the time for the completion of the borough sewer was first acced upon. For measure was passed over his hard without a dissenting valor. The contract with the Lacka-warms Telephone company, which the largess also vetoral, took the come course, Mr. Mosele, of the flir committee, reported that five buildre test of how had been purchased for the Excelor Hose company at 20 cents per foot. The slice committee reported that work on the streets had been suspended, except where it was absolutely come here on Saturday and will mixing with the been suspended, except where it was shooldredy inclines on the field at Aband park. The Bock-necessary. Regarding the claim of G. A. Proka-



"GO SOUTH," SAYS THE DOCTOR.

"Change of climate is the only thing that will help your lungs." To many a sick man and woman those words are equivalent to a death sentence. Go South? How can they when the husband's wage is needed to support the home? Go South? How can the mother leave her babes alone and helpless? If change of climate is the only hope, then there is no hope left. But is it the only hope? There are thousands of people, sufferers from bronchitis, asthma, obstinate deep seated coughs, bleeding from the lungs, and other symptoms of pulmonary disease, who have found a cure at home by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It would be impossible to exaggerate the wonderful character of some of these cures. Take the case of Miss Rose Reed, given below. An attack of pneumonia results in an abscess of the left lung. In five weeks the physician gives her up, tells her she is going into consumption, and cannot live to see another spring. She is so weak she cannot lift her head from the pillow; so emaciated that she weighs only ninety-five pounds. The physician's diagnosis, "Consumption," is borne out by the conditions. But the forecast of the patient's future was wrong. She got well, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There are thousands of such cures on record at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. As chief physician to this great Institute, Dr. R. V. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of skilled specialists, has made a record of ninety-eight per cent. of cures. This record covers over thirty years of practice and the treatment of hundreds of thousands of patients. It can be confidently said of "Golden Medical Discovery" that it always helps, and almost always cures.

"SAVED FROM AN UNTIMELY GRAVE.

"I deem it my duty to inform you concerning the | in her condition. After using one bottle she was able wonderful restoration of my sister's health," writes to sit up in a chair for an hour or two at a time. Its Miss Kate V. Reed, 614 Park Avenue, Lafayette, use was continued until she had taken seven and a Indiana. "In February, 1898, she was prostrated by half bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and an attack of pneumonia which (after several weeks) one of the 'Favorite Prescription,' when she declared resulted in an abscess of the left lung. After the herself cured, giving all the credit to Dr. Pierce's disease had progressed about five weeks her phy- medicines. And now when she hears anyone comsician gave her up, saying that she was going plaining, no difference what the ailment, her advice into consumption, but it might be possible that as is, 'Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and spring advanced she would improve, but with the you will soon be all right. It cured me when other return of winter the disease would renew itself and she could not possibly see another spring time. At fiting our sister, Rose. After writing to Dr. Pierce | work steadily at her vocation-dressmaking. for advice we began using the medicine, and before "We shall always feel grateful to you, believing that many doses and been taken we noted an improvement | your treatment saved her from an untimely grave."

remedies failed.

"At the time she commenced taking your medithis juncture another sister, residing several miles eines she was so weak she could not raise her head distant, came to visit her, bringing with her a bottle from her pillow and she was so emaciated that her of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. She had | weight was only ninety-five pounds; she now weighs great faith in the medicine and had hopes of its bene- one hundred and twenty pounds, and she is able to

IT MEANS YOU, You are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter FREE, if you are suffering from disease in ohronic form. Correspondence strictly private WRITE TO-DAY.

therein or eppose the suit which has been brough a recover the amount. A proposition was real for the use of poles on Lackarrania street two which the borough has removed the electric lighaction was taken on the matter, for the reacon that equicil thought it better to have the to sigtly poirs taken from the streets altogethe An epinion was read from Borough Solicity Lynch regarding the franchise of the Scrant-Railway company. He said that when the fra close was granted it was free and priconditional that the council had no power to compel the to run cars, and therefore could not revoke to franchise. An ordinance authorizing the issue of \$5,000 in bonds for sever purposes was passed manimously. The amounts of the bonds we placed at \$500, and they will be sold to the high est bidders. A communication from Manager Sil-liman, of the Secanton Railway company, was read, in which he stated that on account of the trouble the company was having with its em-ployes they could not change the marks on Dura-more street for the present. The secretary, in his monthly report of electric light collections showed that the expenses in exercised the te ceircs for the month of October attented to;

Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., of Cathonsiale, will

milicently ifficurated with sterrogation vines. Professor D. H. Davis, one of the singers at the

Christopher Ashman, of Consayville, had the of his largers taken off by a piece of coal while engaged at his duties as a minor in Bicrosto cohery vestorday morning.

Rev. A. D. David, of Thompson, violen real tyres in Blakely vestorday.

PRICEBURG.

Mass J. Pation, of Olyphant, is securing a couple of days with her aunt, Mrs. Poley, or Ma/n Mr. and Mrs. James Oaker, of Main street, the Sunday school, pent Sunday with triatives in Providence. Borough Solicitor J. M. Harris petitioned court, there's coach, Golden Chain todge, No. 245, will continue the on Monday to have the Architekth, Price and Con-Architekthy.

unthropy degree on four condidates Thursday evening. Nov. 11. All members are requested to Miss Sarah Jane Plewright has returned to be

situation in Hapcock. N. Y., after spending se-cral days with her parents, on Maple street. the Ladies Aid society of the German coun-

TAYLOR.

This evening the grand fills and festival of the American Protestant association, No. 113, will open in Weber's rink and will continue until Saturday evening. Attangements have been under to make such events sticcesful have been on unity looked after. A door prize will be given away each evening, to the backy holder of t admission tickets, which will cost only 10 cont times selected to acut on tables and at the did Marrie, et., Mrs. Balled Reset, Mrs. Thurass J. Jones, for evenin table-Mrs. W. G. Hewells and Mrs. Edward J. Lyans, Fairly booth (Art. Emer. F. Barreis, Misses Style Berts, Karl Winders, Olsen Howells. Apren besch, Mrs. John Con-nells, Mrs. Havard, Mrs. John Gelffiche, Con-Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D. of Carbonstale, will deliver his second between the Suspindential color hands from the first of the Suspindential color hands from the first color beautifully. Mrs. Haund, Mrs. dennie Gelffelm, tons for Mrs. The Berlief and Dark Sale of Life in New York City." Admission, Deems, evils of Life in New York City." Admission, Deems, Tental and the operat house this exeming.

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tinental, which recently became annexed to this borough, formed into one ward, to be busyn is

Joseph Davis, the popular druggist, was Monday appointed by court to fift the unexpired term of Tax Collector J. D. Jones, Messes, H. J. Danlels, David J. Harris and P. W. Healey are serving as traverse jurers at the Secanton court tida week. Mrs. John Morgans and children, of Grace

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reet, are visiting relatives at Griffin. Pa.

hapter to be general manager," which should have been Mr. James W. Smith.

Loten, the young sen of Mr. and Mrs. O. O.

Holford, is 4ll at his touce at Bell place. The Bantist bonner will serve dinner Thanks

tiving. Price, 25 cents.
The Rey, Henry W. Downing, M. A., will goe a unusual, stereopticon and literary enterim-ment on "The Life and Death of President Mc-Kinley," at the President charen this evening, Adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. A periologic belong circulated in the Tand a red

ding for a night school Mr. Limmas Devis, of the Ridge, was more re-udy tatally injured, as previously reported in bis department, then after a week of intense aftering, resterday morning at also orbest, of its kenner to which place he was franced from it Lankawanna hospital arrest the phenoclass in narge could give no hope whatever he his re-except, Mr. Havis was its years of age and in envived by a whice and the six. The filleral will take place Friday adversaria, with interment a Bruster's counter.

a Prospect cometers.

Mesers, Edward Williams and George Roberts
are remined from a standing relp to Marshbook.

Mesers Broad, Bloss and Purros, who have been
a Michae on a face wisels, fainting trip, were res-

writed home last evenima-The Binkely occuped board are receiving south came for having at the except morning radical in not paid off the last rates bound or the old and regardining series. It will have soon be to other to suggest and substance a new soluted colding in the rules ward, which all will agent Lady messed. And which, we can bound the most of having so the school buildings as and of the bound and who is the technique county. For resulting are a credit to the location, and have easilied materials in making the a boost second.

Mr. A. S. Hogers and son, Leen, of Hotel the-conta, Harrey's Lake, stated restorday with the termen's consta, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Phompson, of